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It is reported that there are certain members of the Congressional democratic concus who have expressed a willingness to be conced by the President in the matter of the appropriation bills, but who assert, with emphasis, that they will insist up a the rejection of the vote of any State at the next Presidential election in which there shall have been f deral interference eitherby the army or by U. S. supervisors and marshals. We doubt the truth of this report. because to do otherwise would be to question the sameness of the members referred to, who, though not possessed of a high order of talents, have never yet been supposed to lack ordinary understanding. Democrats in Congress, as well place. as their betters out of it, know that all the States carried by the radicals at the next election, whether by fair means or foul, whether by the use of soldiers and deputy marshals or by the free and untrammelled votes of the people, the radicals, unlike the democrats, will not allow the States that vote for their candidate to be counted for his opponent, and if any democratic Congressman lays the flattering unction to his judication of an abundant cropt. Many cherradical bluster; and his own groundless fears, can be recovered by rejecting the votes of States east for the radical nominees at the next election because of federal interference therein, he, but physician and had spent several years in Eunobody else, will be sadly mistaken. If the ropean hospitals. democrats intend to recover their rights under the Constitution, a ballot box surrounded with bayonets is the weakest point in the line of their enemy's defences that they can possibly find to attack-infinitely weaker than the elec- sion. He voted in the negative on the resslatoral vote of a State carried by federal intim- tion declaring that it was an exera session, and idation, and of all conceivable opportunities for making such an attack the future affords none so favorable as the present.

it may afford gratification to the members of that party, is by no means cheering to those well wishers of the country who are not bissed by party it fluences. To them it is ominous of impending trouble, for it shows plainly enough on the 19th ultimo, Dr. Thomas Pollard, that all that is required to settle the differences, chairman, and Mr. B. S. Firch, secretary. that all that is required to settle the differences, no matter how serious they may be, that exist Barbour, Henry Fick and B. S. Firch, were in one of the great political organizations of the chosen the Board of Managers, and contribu country-the sectional one, is to make an attack upon the unfortunate people of the South, likely will it be to accomplish the purpose for The board then adjourned to May 6th. mates so many people of the country as are members of the republican party it bodes no good to the future welfare and prosperity of the Union.

The way in which the av rage Congressman or other politician, as soon as he gets placed, immediately proceeds to provide for his sons, his sons in laws, his cousins, his uncl s and his aunts is highly creditable to our poor fallen humanity. We see at once that had it not been for the primal transgression we would all have had fat places and there would have been no occasion for the exceptional philan throby of the average Congressmen. Adam was a monstrous inconvenient sort of person to have had in the family.

As an evidence of the loose, careless and inefficient manner in which the legislation of Virginia is transacted and conducted we mention the fact that the legitimate interpretation of the law passed at the last session of the General Assembly for the assessment of property in Loudoun county, the two assessors thereof will receive the handsome sum of \$198,000 for to the Cz.r. every year of their work. Fortunately, but goes into operation.

The freight on floar by the cir load from Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Washington, D. C., a distacce of 2500 miles is \$4 cent. per barrel. It is shipped on a parrow gauge road to Chicago and reshipped from there.

The April number of the American reprint of the Elinburg Review has been received opposed to war. from its publishers, the Leonard Scott Pub lishing Company of New York. Is contents are: Memoirs and Charters of the Lennox. Electric Light, Recent Excarations in Rome, Bastiat-an apostle of Free Frade, East An glican Sculpture. The King's Storet, Gold and its effects on Trade, William Cobbett, Pessimism,

South Africa. The April number of the Southern Clinic, a monthly medical and surgical journal, has been received from its editor and proprietor, C. A. Bryce, M.D., Richmond.

We have received the April number of the Masonic Eclectic, a monthly, composed of Masonic news and literature, from its editor and publisher, G. H. Ramey, Washington,

Effects of a strike.

SUNDERLAND, May 3. - Three thousand persons connected with the port trade here are now idle in consequence of the coal miners' strike. Upwards of sixty vessels have left this port to load coals elsewhere, and 144 large vessels are a vaiting cargoes. The Northumberland miners are seeking an advance of wages in consequence of the overflow of trade to the Northumperland colleries.

Another Murder.

WARRENTON, VA., May 3 - Eustace Smith, aged eighteen, surrendered himself to the jailor yesterday, stating he had shot and killed his father, Bennett Smith, residing seven miles from Warrenton. The supposition is that his purpose was to frighten his father because of

cruel treatment, and not to kill him. Mr. Ois Sibert, a young man highly esteems ed, died at his home near New Market, on Wednesday last.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Kentucky democratic convention yesterday adopted resolutions condemning the actiet of the President in vetoing the army bill. The receipts from internal revenue for the

ten months of the fiscal year ended Auril 30 were \$89 024 883, a decrease of \$560 471 com pared with the same period last year. Altoona, Pa, is out of her trouble for the present, the State having consented to post; pone process of execution for two mouths to

give the city time to which to settle, and throw off the ten p r c nt, charges for coluc ion The joint republican caucus of the Massachu setis legislature yesterday adopted a resoution inderstor the President's veto of the army bill,

and approving the course of Benator L gan in his controversy with representative L. we. An inmate of the Columbia [Wis.] county ail named Wood, committed for burgiary, has

escaped, taking along with him the sheriff's daughter, aged 16 The sheriff says it is a case of abduction, but the general opinion is hat it was an elopement.

Over 300 negro refugees from the South ar rived at Atoheson, K.D., yesterday, all destitute. They were housed in the colored church-Citizens have temporarily aided them, but all unite in saying that great suffering must result if this migration of totally destitute peo ple does not stop.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The May term of Prince William County Court begins on Monday.

In Orange county the wheat continues to improve in appearance.

The building of the Catholic Church at Manassas is progressing rapidly and the edifice, when completed, will be an ornament to the

At Madison Court House on Wednesday an order was entered postponing the vote on the question of extending the narrow gauge railroad to Madison C. H., until June next.

Mr. S. B. Howell, a merchant of Independent Hill, Prince William county, and Miss will be counted for them, in other words that Mollie Ashby, grand daughter of Mr. Lawrence Cole were married in Washington one day last The Piedmont Virginian says that the

peeches have all escaped, and there is every soul that ground lost now by a concession to ries killed but a small proportion left. No harm to the apples yet. Dr. H. L. Thomas, who was stricken with

apoplexy, in Richmond, on Thursday, died last night, aged 55 years. Dr. T. was a prominent

Marshall Hanger, the former Speaker of the House of Delegates, and a Delegate from Augusta in the last House, refused to take the \$180 of pay brought within reach of the mem bers by the call of the Governor for ex ra ses stood by his belief to his cost.

In the case of Winter Payne, the negro who murdered James Adams, colored, near Salem, in Fauquier county, on the 18th ult., the jury were out only about five minutes when they The assertion, doubtless true, that the Presi dent's veto it the first degree, whereupon the prisoner moved for a the previously divided republican party, while new trial, which motion was overruled by the Court, upon a bill of xc ptions filed by the

> The Virginia Bureau of Immigration, got of Assembly, was organized in Richmond Meisrs. A. S. Buford, Fred. R. Scott, John S. tions to the fund of \$1,000 were made. M.j.r F. R. Scott was elected treasur r by the board, Mr. R chard Irby, general agent—the latter to

A man giving the name of W. H. Mishael. and representing himself as a fruit and commission merchant of Philadelphia, was arrested for many years and supply their places with in Richmond yesterday, charged with forging a draft for \$2 000 on the Girard National Bank of Philadelphia, and a check for \$1,000 on the State back of Virginia, which he had given to parties there in effecting bogus purchases of two farms. In one of the transactions he was known as James C. Virtue, and represented himself as a retired United States naval officer. The prisoner was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Lord Falmouth's winnings in stakes this week amounts to \$56,000.

It is appounced that Gen. Garabaldi will return home to Caprera soon.

Trustworthy advices represent that the Macedonian insurrection is reviving.

conderable excitement. It is likely that Yekoob Khan will go to Gun-

damukau to confer with Mai. Cavagnari. and that he will leave Cabul to-day.

The formal assent of England and Austria to the election of Prince Alexander of Battenberg to the Bulgarian throne has been telegraphed

Many French chambers of commerce petition accidentally, the bill can be amended before it the Minister of Figages to enter into no new commercial treaties until a vote on the general tariff question has been reached.

Debate has begun in the German Reichstag on Bismarck's tariff bill. Bismarck emphasized the necessity of keeping the empire financially independent.

Reports from South Africa are more favor able. Negotiations looking toward peace are pending, but distrust of Cetewayo leaves the result in doubt. A majority of the Boers are

In the British House of Commons vesterday Sir Stafford Northcote, replying to Sir Robert Peel's question regarding the Russian reign of terror, said it was not England's duty to interfere in the internal affairs of Russia.

The Czar has written a friendly letter to the Sultan, guaranteeing the complete execution of the treaty of Berlin. The Porte will assent to a continuation of the Russian occupation of

Roumelia. A dispatch from Berlin says Solovieff, who attempted to assassinate the Czar, declares that though be was compelled, under threat of death to fire at the Czar, he purposely missed him. Among those arrested on suspicion of Ninilism is Stasov, who was counsel for the defence in a recent trial of a Nihilist. The Governor of Kieff has received letters threatening incendiarism and slaughter by means of dynamite

and bombs. Fowls in Orchards.-Last fall we visited an orchard in which fowls were kept, the owner of which told us that before the fowls were confined in it, the trees made little or no growth, and only a corresponding amount of fruit was obtained. But a change was evident now. The grass was kept down, the weeds killed, and the trees presented an appearance of thrift which the most enthusiastic horticulturist could not but admire and envy. The growth of the trees was most vigorous, and the foliage remarkably luxuriant; the fruit was abundant, of large size, and free from worms and other imperfections. The excellence was accounted for by the proprietor, who remarked that the 'hens ate all the worms and curculio in their reach, even the canker worm." He found less trouble with their roost in trees than he expected, and that a picket fence six feet high kept them within bounds. His orchard was divided into three sections, and (his young and beautiful daughter) as a sacrifice

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3, 1879. There was no session of the Senace to day. that body having adjourned yesterday until

Monday. In the House Mr. Davidson, of Florida, rose to a personal explanation, and denounced the statement made by Mr. Russell, of N. C., in a speech he recently hadfprinted in the Record, in which it was stated that there were members of the House from Fierida who had been counted is by men now is the penitentiary, as false and siandereus, and knews to be so by

be man who made it. Mr. Stephers reported a bill to enable importers to use the metric system of weights and measures, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Among the bills reported was one authorizing the construction of a free bridge across the Potomac at Georgetown, at a cost not to exceed \$140,000 which was ordered to be printed. Mr. Springer reported a bill to facili tate the decision of contested election cases in the House, which went over under the rules. The order of the day, the bill for free coinage, then came up, and was debated, Mr. Warner, who introduced it leading off. One of the provisions of this bill is that 85 cents worth of silver shall be exchangeable for 100 cenes worth of gold, which, if adopted, will effectually drain every gold dollar from the treasury and

retire it from circulation. Among the petitions introduced through the petition box, this morning, was one by Mr. Springer from T. E Chambliss, of Petersburg, praying for the payment of salary as Congressman from the Fourth district of Virginia from 1861 to 1869 which he was prevented from drawing by reason of "the armed resistance of mi-guided men to the (x) istence of the Union," and also for payment of salary as member of the Forty fifth Cougress. He says he made a contest for the seat occupied by Dr. Jorgenson, who he says ought to be excluded from the association of any set of men who have any regard for truth and honor.

The Committee of the House democratio oaucu met this morning and agreed upon a plan by which they hope to extricate them. selves from what some of them imagine is a greater difficulty than really exists, and the Chairman of the House caucus notified of that action, so that he might call a meeting of the whole caucus, which meeting, it is understood, will be held immediately after the adjournment of the House to day or to night. Of ou se what the plan is no one can now tell, but the impression seems to be that it provides for the repeal of the statutes authorizing the presence of troops at the polls, the imposition of the test oath, and the supervision of elec tious by federal officers, either in one or se parate bills, which shall be passed as speedily as pos sible by both Houses, in preference to all other business, and that should the President veto these bills, the repealing clauses will be reat tached to the appropriation bills, which Congress will pass and immediately adjourn. The back bone of the democracy seems to be stiffening, and the plan above mentioned, will, it is now imagined, be supported by a sufficient

number to secure its ad option. Geo. Ewing says the arrangements for the completion of the purchase of the James River and Kanawha Canal by the Richmond and Al legacy Railroad Company are in progress, with nothing to indicate that they will be obstructed. It is expected that the debt owed by the canal burg and to Rickbridge county wal be surren dered to the railroad corepany.

Mr. A. C. Back, the contributor to the Worth ington Capital, and one of the recent candidates for the position of executive clerk of the Secate. has been appointed a clerk in the office of the S cretary of the Senate.

The Chief of the Bu cau of P inting and Eagraving has, in cons quence of the immesse number of female applicants for positions in that bureau, determined to remove the three hundred and fifty present the three hundred and fifty present the three hundred and fifty present the sense to the sense employees, some of whom have been there selections from the applicants, upon the princi ple of rotation in office. It is needless to say that while such a determination affords pleasure to the outs, it orings sadness, and indeed almost desozir to some if not to many of the ins, who have been enabled to keep thems: lves from starvation, and probably from a worse fate by the \$1 50 a day they have been

receiving. Mr. L E Payne, of Al xundria, who recent ly resigned the position of U. S. Actoracy for the Territory of Wyoming, called upon the the President this morning, and had an acreeable interview with him, during which Mr. Hayes gave him to understand that as his late office had not equalled his expectations he would give him another and a batter one.

A weekly newspaper, published in this city, The municipal and senatorial elections in styled "The National View," issued its first Spain are proceeding, and are attended with number to day. It is under the management of Lee Crandell.

Fires.

BRIDGEPORT, Cr., April 3 -The main building containing the machine shop and pattern rooms of the Pacifix Ir to Works, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. building was a two story structure erected in 1853. It contained a large emount of valuable machinery. The loss is estimated at \$75 000; insured for \$10 000. The fire was probably of incendiary origin. The property descroyed be longed to P. H. Skidmore.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3 .- About two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the ex tensive stables occupied by James Colvin, on State street, Newport, which destroyed the buildings and most of the contents, and spread to the acjoining buildings, partially destroying a rope walk and six cottages. Mr. Colvin lost ifty out of eighty norses and much other proprty. He has no insurance. The total loss is

HORRIBLE EUTCHERY -Sometime Thursday

Charles F. Freeman, of Pocasset, Mass, in a freak of religious frenzy, killed his five-year-old daughter Edith. The man is a Second Adventist and has become greatly excited during the last few days while attending a series of revival meetings. About a week ago he claimed to have received a "wonderful revelation," and has not eaten or slept since. He says that the Lord di-rected him to sacrifice his little daughter, and leclares that she will rise again in three days. The little one was transfixed with a knife by her nsane father, and her blood was poured out upon a table whi h was improvised as an altar. Freeman is about 35 years old, and lives with his wife and family on his farm at Pocasset. He has lived in Pocasset about seven years, and is in moderate circumstances. He is insane only on this one subject. Further particulars state that Freeman, who is a mail carrier at Pocasset between the railroad station and the post flice. woke his wife at 3.30 o'c'ock on Thursday morning and tord ner that he must make a sacrifice to the Lord of his youngest daughter. He got up and took the child from her had and stabbed er in the side with a butcher knie, causing her death. His wife said it was all right, and that Abraham would raise her up next Sunday. Freeman says the child gave one scream and died a minute afterwards. It is stated that the Second Adventists held a meeting at Preeman's house the same afternoon, and appeared to wish the affair kept quiet. Freeman carried the mail as usual, and showed no signs of insanity. The cause of the terrible deed appears to be religious excitement alone. Freeman is now at his residence in charge of officer Redding and C. J Wood, of Polasset. He informed a reporter yesterday that he was told by God to offer Edith the condition of the fewls or the orchard sections stay his hand He had to do His command, and seemed to require.—Poultry World.

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Democratic Caucus. The strictest secrecy having been er j ided upon the members of the caucus of the demcratic members of the House of Representatives yesterday the reports given in the morning papers are not, of course, reliable. One report

"The main business of the session was the consideration of the report of the joint caucus committee as to the result of its meeting Thurs day. Gen. Chalmers, from the sub committee, submitted the draft of a bill providing for the non interference of the Federal authorities at the polls, and especially prohibiting the use of troops and civil officials to obstruct the absolute friedom of oi izens to exercise the elective fran chise, as agreed upon. This report, and the proposed bill which accompanied it, lead to a lively discussion of some two hours' duration, in which all the prominent members present took occasion to present their individual views. to some ex ent, there was a very noticeable harmony, both in regard to the olj or to be st tained and the best methods in general by which to accomplish it. It was finally decided to recommit the proposed bill to the committee with the view of having climinated from it all provisions not intimately connected with the main proposition, preventing the use of troops at the polls in any and all capacities.

"The general idea is simply to pass a sepa rate bill prohibiting the President from using possible, destitute of all foreign issues on which ground for veto might be based.

"This action of the House caucus was con municated to the Senate cancus also in session sesterday, and approved by it.

The correspondent of the Baltimore American telegraphs the report made by the sub committee, which consisted of R presentatives Chalmers, of Mississippi and Cariyle, of Ken

tucky, in substance as foll ws:

1. That the political sections of the Army bill, with some modifications, to be hereafter named. should be separated from the army appropriation and presented to the House as a separate measure, and passed through both nouses without debate, and sent to the President.

2. That the oili should be reported on Mon-day, immediately acted upon, and that until it be approved or vetoed by the President, no steps should be taken in the House to report an army appropriation bill, and that the Appropriations Committee should be instructed by the caucus not to allow any army bill to be reported to the

House.
3 That the separate measure to be presented should consist of the sixth section of the bill that was vetoed, with the omission of the words civil officers," and with an additional section defining in detail who those civil officers are and

what their functions may be.

Mr. Carlyle made a speech in support of the

committee's proposition and bill. Mr. Chalmers also made a speech of some loogth in the same direction. A great many amendments were suggested of a technical and verbal character. After the caucus had been in session some two hours it was decided to send a committee to the Senate to conter as to some special details of this latter section with the committee on the part of the Senate caucus. Accordingly, Speaker Randall, Mr. Cariyle and Mr. Chalmers were sent. In the Senate a con ference was held with Senators Eaton and Baily, of the committee, and with other mem bers of that body, as the result of which i was understood that the Senate would be likely to accept the suggestions as to the modification of the phraseology proposed in the House. The result was that the House caucus, after having been in session from twelve until half past four, was unable to come to any vote on the

committee's report as a whole, but the expression of the caucus in favor of the governd principles of the bill; was nearly unanimous. Another caucus of the House, and possibly a joint caucus, was held to-day to take a final vote From the debate in the House Democratic caucus, however, it is certain that an agreement will be made as to the details, and that the House will vote to pass this bill without detate, and caucus, which was in session a much shorter period, did finally vote on the bill in the form is which it is expected the House will adopt it. The general understanding is that ultimately

the appropriation will be passed.

Whi'e the Democratic members decline to give the names in connection with the heated controversies which occurred in the caucus yesterday atternoon, a number of them have not hesitated to indicate the general condition of affairs throughout the caucus and from their statements it appears that almost immediately after the speeches of Cartisle and Chalmers of the committee had been finished, a bitter opposition manifested itself to the modifications proposed by the committee, and that this opposition soon led to general excitement, to personal denunciations, to criminations and recrimination, and to very exasperating speeches.

THE NEGRO EXODUS -Maj. John W. Green has received a letter from his son, Wm. McA. Green, now a resident of the State of Kansas. in which be refers to the emigration of the negroes into that State. He says neither the railroads or the people give them any encouragement, and measures have been taken to stop the ingress of negroes. This statement is cor roborated by an extract taken from "The Com! monwealth," a paper published in Topeka, which reads: "The Kansas City Journal, pub lished in Wyandotte, referring to a meeting of the Cuizens' Relief Committee of Wyandotte, says they met yesterday in the council chamdealing with the negro emigration problem. Recognizing the importance of the work, and that they would be criticised by the whole country, they deliberated long and earnes ly over the best masns to be used. The committee heretof re in handling the subject have acted hastily, and as they thought for the interest of the community. Those of the refugees already landed have proved in the majority absolute paupers, thrown suddealy on the city for suppurt; the burden was felt immediately, and the people at once ir strated. Realizing the fact estimated at \$35 000 A hostler named John that this was but the advance guard of then Timmandy, known as "Beston Jack." perished sands to follow, the committee resolved to stop the emigration at all hizirds, and use radical measures for that purpose. Since then while still protesting against the landing of a horde of paupers the committee will allow them to land and get rid of them by forwarding imme diately. A resolution was then offered by Kev. R. M. Tunnell requesting the Mayor to with draw the warrant for the arrest of the captain of the steamer Duefew for bringing them. The Mayor withdrew the warrant, but the captain of the Duefew after a conference with the Mayor agreed to land his boat load of negroes at some other point. A mass meeting of citi-

zens has been called to consider this subject.' FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS -For more than a week the mountains East and West of us have peen on fire. We do not know that we have ever seen such ex reme fires as prevail in the Allegany and North mountains. The light at night is grand in the ex reme. For more than Anderson's executrix vs. G. W. F. Smith &c., night is grand in the ex reme. For more than sold on the same day Meadowville, containing sold on the same day Meadowville, containing 9 7 acres, to Wm R Grace, of New York, for the gorges; while the heav os were isluminated | \$14 per acre. - Warrenton Inlex. with the glare of the raging fires beneath. We understand that immense damage has been done to the timber, feecing &c., at Doe Hill, in Highland county, and it was only through the most active exertions of the people that the town was saved from destruction. In the North mountains the flames came so near to Rawley Springs that the buildings were scriously threat ened with destruction. By primpt action, however, the buillings were saved. The fire has been prevailing in the Blue Ridge, in several instances running down to the low

The rains of Saturday and Monday last have Phelps, Miss M R

The Poindexter Case. As stated in yesterday's G.zette Judge overruling all the exceptions taken by the coun sel for the prisoner. The opinion of the Judge, which is very long, reviewing all the testimony and the arguments of counsel, concludes as

"Ou the whole case I am forced to overrule the motion for a new trial. It may not be im proper for me to add in concluding this hastily prepared opinion, that I have felt, and still feel, the deepest sympathy for the accused; his for mer exceptionally good character, and the manner in which he has demeaned himself during this terrible trial, together with the deep serrow that I know this deed (a c.lamity While the opinious advanced were conflicting that may overtake any soung man in this com munity) has brought to his heart and to the hearts of those dear to him, have touched every chord of sympathy in my hear. Every doubt that I have had during this trial has been re-solved in his favor, and it I had any doubt whatever of any position now taken for a new trial, I would gladly at any cost to myself or the Commonwealth, grant the new trial; but entertaining no such doubt, I am forced to decline, according to law, as I understand it, and he having been found guilty by a jury of his the troops at the polls, and make it as far as country of an off mee against the law, which I am sworn to enforce, it simply becomes my duty to enter the judgment of the court on their verdict. In doing this I have to perform one of the most pairfully sad duties of my life. If I have committed any error I will afford every factity in my power to have that error correct ed, and no one will rejoise more than I will when this is done."

At the conclusion of the reading of the opinon, Col. Young made a few remarks concern ing the bilis of exceptions which counsel for accused were about to prepare for the Court of

Appeals. The Court of Appeals adjourned yesterday to meet July 10th in Wytheville. But as soon as the bills of exception have been prepared they will be submitted to a judge of that Court. who will grant a writ of error or not, as he sees fit. If a writ is granted the case will go to the Court of Appeals and will probably be argued at the July term.

Sentence was passed upon Poiodexter by Judge Christian, this morning. In response to the question "if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be pronounced," Poindexter rose and read a short speech. He protested against being made the first victim of the revolution of the time bonored tradition of his native State, which has taught her sons that it is man's duty to defead woman's honor. He insisted that he had been impilled by no motives of malice in killing Curris, but he did so in the exercise of the God given law of self defence. He sail he would gladly give the half

of his life to restore Curtis to life. "It matters not whether the verdict your honor is about to pronounce is two years or twenty-it will be a death sentence." Poindexter went on to say that his punishment was now such as would follow him to the grave. The trainer broke down in the reading and wept. There was not a dry eye in the court room. Ex curion of sentence will be stayed until the action of the Court of Appeals.

THE CRAUFORD WILL - The Washington Star furnishes the following particulars in regard to the discovery of the will of Dr. David Crauford, of Prince George's county, Md., who

N. Oliver, a well known lawyer of Washington, received a letter signed Preston, stati g that the writer had mailed a package of papers to his address to keep for Mr. John Blackburn or Capt. James Lake Henry, who would call for them. A tew days afterwards Mr. O iver received, as he supposes from the same source, another package of papers. He placed them with other papers in his box, not having any idea of their value, and some weeks ago he ob tained the consent of Mr. Blackturn to open he packages, which he did in the presence of Capt. Henry, and to the joy of the las: named the will of Dr. Crauford came to light. Sub sequently, Mr. Wm. Duvail, who was the over seer of Dr. Crauford, and the only living witness to the paper, identified the signature of Dr. Crauford, as also bis own. Capt. Henry has, on behalf of his wife and sister, (nieces of the deceased, and who under the newly discov ered will are the legatees of the estate.) propounded the will in the Orphans' Court of Prince George's county, and other heirs at law have filed a caveat to the will."

The progressive "young China" party has received permission from the E aperor to start a cotton factory at Shanghai, it being claimed that cloth can be made from the native cotten which will equal in quality the foreign article. It is proposed to build a fictory of 800 looms, ber to form a definite plan and line of policy in turning out 400,000 pieces a year from 1,700 000 pounds of cotton. The capital invested will be about \$600,000 and thought the usual duty will be paid the government, it is estimated that the profits will qual thirty per cent, as freight charges, iosurance, etc., will be saved. English workmen will be employed for 3 years, who must instruct native operatives dur tog that time; and in order to follow the Fing. tish model still more closely, "weight" will be given the goods by the addition of 300,000 pounds of clay to the 1,700,000 pounds of cot-

The exodus of the negroes to Kansas directs attention to the American Colonization Society which has been in existence now for some sixty years. Since the war it has aided 3,291 colored people to emigrate to Liberia, and it now has application from parties representing 500 000 persons who wish to settle in that country. The society needs funds greatly, as it furnishes to those it aids transportation, in part or in whole, free, support for six months after arrival and from ten to twenty acres of free lands.

LAND ALES. - Commissioners Rice W. Payne, H. R Garden, Wm. H. Payne and James V. Brooke sold last Monday, under decree of Brown & Bros vs. Johnson, the Johnson home tract of 109 scres, 2 roo is and 31 perches, to J. H. Lionberger for \$1.200

John M Fortes, commissioner in the case of

List of Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Postoffice in this city May 3. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

Bryant, Mrs M Smith, Mrs M Burger, Chas Januie, Miss N Skilton, Mrs S, col Smith, Wm Jackson, Mrs A. Smith, German Jacobs, Mrs K Taylor, E Larmond, F Wilson, Mrs M Williams, Miss L Lloyd, Samue Williams, Miss L Willer, Mrs G

The Miscegenation Case.

RICHMOND, VA., May 3.—The publication Christian, of the Hustings Court of the city of of the facts in relation to the imprisonment in Richmond, declined to grant a new trial to the penitenitary here of Elward Kinney, col., John E. Poindexter, convicted of voluntary man and Mary Hall, white woman, for violation of slaughter in killing C. C. Curtis, the Judge the Virginia statute forbidding the inter mar riage of different races, has resulted in initiatory proceedings in the United States Court with a view to the release of the prisoners. -Kinney and the woman Hail went to Washington and were married according to the laws of he District of Columbia. Upon their return to Hanover they were tried and sentenced to a term of five years each in the penitentiary for marrying. They were lodged in that institution on the 7.h of Aoril, and are now there serving out their term. Subsequently to this here was published a correspondence between a law firm of New York, and the Virginia authorities, in which the latter claimed that the conviction of Kinney and the woman was a clear violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, and citing authorities to sustain their position. It was this corr spendence that had the effect of inaugurating the present movement. Kinney has a bro her working here in an iron feundry in whose name and behalf legal proceedings

will be instituted.
The United States District Attorney has taken the matter in hand, and has applied to Judge Hughes at Norfolk for a writ of habeas corpus requiring the parties to be produced in the Uni-ted States Court The grounds upon which he claims that the conviction of the parties in the State court is illugal are that they, having been declared under the sanction of the laws of the United States to be lawful man and wife in the District of Columbia, the marriage is valid everywhere, and that under the recent amendments to the constitution of the United States the act of the Legislature of Virginia forbidding the intermarriage of a colored man and a white woman, and viva versa, is unconstitutional and void-Upon these grounds an application for discharge THE FATE OF THE SHENANDOAH. - Every-

body has heard of the Snen is loah, the privateer of the Southerners at the American civil war, but I do not suppose that mooy koow what was the ul imate face of the ship when the war coded. Of all places in the world, she now is "fath sus deep" off the Island of So-cotta, is the Arabian Guif. Her story is a strange one. She was busy burning whilers in B.hring Straits, when Waddell, her command er-the "auldest maonered man who ever souttled ship or cu a throat"-heard of ue col+ lapse of the South. His occupation beig gone, and being without home or harbor t- which he durat with safay to reture,38 ran the Shenaudosh to Liverpool, a imm diacely surrendered her to Her sjesty's ship Donegal in the Mersey. She Shanded over to the American coun, and atterwards bought at auction by N.c. lieming & Co., a firm that has earned appriety in connection with the failure of their of Glasgow Bank-for the Sultan ofazibar. After remaining idly at Zazzibar for to years she was sent to Bombay for repairs, found. ered off S cotra, all hands being l'except one English wan and a few Listing ton. don World

Two Men Burned to De.

CINCINNATI May 3 -William Boe and Geo Rhodes, who were on a hunting fishing trip, crawled into the drum hous he coal works at New Haven, near Pomerhio, on Thursday night, to sleep. Abou b'clock yesterday morning the house cadre and burned to the ground, the sleepio being consumed in the fl.mes. Their were tound in the morning charred beecogni-

Young Creek, who was stabbeddi near The Plates to Fauquier county, doesday last, though confined to his bed from of the would is not thought to be in a condition. Ball was under the influequor.

The ladies sing "in the swd?" and 'buy we will meet in that beauti, and we certainly can raise no objecticemem ber the little ones at home and deve the ou se withou a bottle of Da Baby Syrup

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BALTIMORE, May 3 -Virginad 78; do consolidated 561; do 2d sast due coupons 811. Sugar firm; A Cotton steady and nigher; middling firmer and without quotable change Southern firm; Western inactive; 3d 110a 113a; do amber 115a116; No 3d 115; No 2 Western winter red spot May 113a112; June 1125 1121; Jul Jorn— Southern steady; Western, of with fair demand and firm; South 5a40; do yellow 421a43. Western t and do. yellow 421443; Western t and May 421422; June 431443; Jatesm er 40.464 — Oats firmer unchans quiet unchanged. Hay firmer and hiskey fee quiet and steady and unch hiskey dull and unchanged.

New York, May 3 -Stock Money 3a31 Flour quiet Wheat n quiet.

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